The Winters Brewers secured one of the two places to participate in the 9U State tournament to be held next week in Eastland, Texas.



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Winters, Texas

Early voting starts on July 23

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

WINTERS- Early voting by personal appearance for the July 31, 2012 Democratic and Republican primary runoff election will be conducted July 23 through July 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the County Clerk's Office at the Courthouse in Ballinger.

Any qualified voter is eligible to vote early in person. Voters are reminded to please bring their voter registration card when voting.

Sample ballots are available at the County Clerk's Office in Ballinger and at the Tax Branch Office in Win-

No local elections will be held in the July 31 runoff in Runnels County. The election in Runnels County will be only for state and federal officials.

For the Republican Party Ted Cruz and David Dewhurst will be facing off looking to be elected the GOP's candidate to the U.S. Senate.

Warren Chisum and Christi Craddick are running for Railroad Commissioner, while Barry Sitherman and Greg Parker are running for the unexpired Railroad Commissioner

The last Republican runoff election on the July 31 ballot is the Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 4, between David Medina and John Devine.

The Democratic Party runoff will have only one election on the ballot. Paul Sadler and Grady Yarbrough face off for the opportunity to run against either David Dewhurst or Ted Cruz, in November. The candidate voted in the November election will succeed Kay Bailey Hutchison, who has been a Senator since 1993 and is no longer looking for re-election.

Voters can also submit an application to vote by mail. To be eligible to vote by mail a voter must expect to be absent from the county of residency on election day and during the regular hours for early voting by personal appearance; requirements also include being disabled, being 65 years of age or older on election day; or to be confined in jail but eligible to vote.

The last day to receive an application to vote by mail is July 24, 2012.

For further information or to request an application to vote early by mail, please contact the County Clerk's Office at 365-2720.

Two businesses burglarized in Winters

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ that place. There was no arrest

WINTERS- The Winters City Police is investigating two separate burglaries occurring last week at the baseball field and the other one at the dollar

store. On Wednesday night or early Thursday morning unknown subjects burglarized the concession stand at the baseball

According to the Winters Police investigation the burglars took only snacks and drinks from that place. This was the third incident reported to the Winters Police Department at

made at press time, but the Police Department had some leads and it was investigating

The other burglary incident also occurred between the night hours of Wednesday, July 11, and Thursday, July 12, 2012. The Dollar General store, located on Main Street reported an attempted burglary.

Unknown subjects caused damages to the main entrance breaking one of the glasses of the front door. According to the Police Department the store was not broken into, and apparently



PHOTOS: RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ Unknown subjects burglarized the Dollar General store and the conces-

nothing was missing. The City Police has identified three suspects

sion stand at the baseball fields in Winters last week.

and is investigating. According to Sergeant Juan Parra it is believed that this

incidents are not related, and two separate groups are responsible for each one of them. The cases are pending and the Police is investigating.



Winters FFA students attend State Convention

The 84th Annual Texas FFA Convention was held this past week at the city by the bay, Corpus Christi. Winters FFA was proudly represented by 10 local members; Hannah Franklin, Michelle Kruse, Jordan Busher, Daisy Martinez, Shelly Soto, Jaymee Pritchard, Brenna Edwards, Bryce Mikeska, Corey Pritchard, and Ethan Bredemeyer.

Traveling in from all across the state were over 10,000 FFA members dressed in their blue corduroy jackets. The week was filled with concerts, speaking competitions, talent shows, guess speakers, state officer elections, award presentations, and a convention dance. It was a great week for students to participate in leadership development, community relations, and social outreach. Opening session keynote speaker Chad Hymas left the entire stadium with moist eyes and an inspiration to live life with a new found purpose. Special thanks go out to Mr. Rocky and Sammy Edwards for helping out with this year's trip!

PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED

Reaching out local history

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ WINTERS ENTERPRISE

WINTERS- Celebrating the Historical Week, recently designated by the Commissioners Court, the Runnels County Historical Commission will be sharing the local history and heritage with local clubs, associations and organizations.

The Runnels County **Historical Commission** met last Saturday, July 14, 2012 at a restaurant in Winters.

Surveyor Maxey Sheppard presented the program about the evolution of surveying, passing from a crew going on foot and carrying a chain to the current

GPS technology. Sheppard also presented the history of surveying in Runnels County and how the land was surveyed after the

founding of the county. Ruth Cooper, Runnels County Historical Commission Chairperson presented the notification of the Distinguished Service Award for 2011, attendance at the Lubbock Workshop, and THC and updates.

Attending members discussed plans to celebrate the Commission's 50th anniversary and plans for the week of August 26-31, 2012 designated by the Commissioners Court as **Historical Commission**

Ruth Cooper and Diana Rozmen volunteered to attend to clubs and associations and make presentations pertaining the history of Runnels

Plans are underway at the Historical Commission to start a restoration program in several historical markers in the county.

Ruth Cooper also presented an update of the Great Western Cattle Trail Association meet held in Coleman, Texas, on June 6. Those in attendance were Wanda Brewer, Betty Thomason, Anthony Lange, Randall Conner, and Ruth

The next meeting of the Runnels County Historical Commission will be held on September 8, 2012 at a place to be announced.



PHOTO: RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ Ruth Cooper and Bobbie Campbell listen to the presentation of surveyor Maxey Sheppard.



PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED

Back row left to right are: Agent Ben Jacklin, Jeffrey Swapp, Brady Calcote, Isaiah Romo, Mason Johnson, Chief Nathan Johnson. Front row: Brandon Mikeska, Jonathan Scott, A.J. Smith, Matt Taylor, and not pictured Elaine Schlickting.

Winters youth takes on 'wilderness challenge'

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ WINTERS ENTERP

WINTERS- Winters youth group Paladin Community Services led by City Chief of Police Nathan Johnson held last week an adventure trip to the Colorado mountains, north of Chama, New Mexico.

The group, comprised of kids ages 13 thru 18 traveled to hold a big adventure on the mountains. Chief Johnson and Agent Ben Jacklin provided hands-on training to the kids on several subjects, including backpacking, hiking, camping, river crossing, climbing and cliff jumping. A total of nine kids participated in this unique experience from July 8 thru 14.

Those participating in the trip were Jeffrey Swapp, Brady Calcote, Isaiah Romo, Mason Johnson, Brandon Mikeska, Jonathan Scott, A.J. Smith, Matt Taylor, and Elaine Schlickting.

Among other challenges the kids climbed up to a



PHOTO: RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ Chief Nathan Johnson and Winters Lions Club President Sidney Tucker at the Lions Club meeting in Winters.

600 foot water fall and saw places where very few people have ever been, played "push-up poker" and walked on elk and deer trails for several

miles. After they left the mountains, they enjoyed swimming and jumping into the cold water at Navajo Lake. "These kids had the strength and determination to accomplish things that few of their peers will ever do," said Chief Johnson.

On Tuesday, July 17, Chief Johnson made a presentation to the Winters Lions Club, one of the sponsors of Paladin Community Services. After the regular meeting and presentation club members toured the camp site, located north of town, where the group have a climbing tower, rock wall, zip lines, and several other challenges that will help them to develop their skills and improve in their survival abilities.



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Elma Lois Swatchsue

Elma Lois Swatchsue, 93, of Winters, died Saturday July 14, 2012. She was born July 31, 1918 in Helm's Bend, Tenn., which is close to Carthage, Tenn. She was born to Alvin and Sadie Sullivan, who was prominent farmer and commissioner in that area. Both her parents were active in the Baptist

church and almost all of the activities in that small and close knit community in the hills of the beautiful Tennessee valley. She had two brothers, Elbert and Carl Oscar who preceded her in death. Her mother passed away when she was 10 years old and her father remarried several years later. She helped raise her two brothers as well as doing chores on the farm. After walking to school 3-4 miles away, she graduated in



1937 from High School. She then moved to Ashville, North Carolina to work and take care of small children, while try-

ing to earn money for her college education.

After earning enough money to move to Texas, she relocated to Commerce, Texas where she went to school at East Texas State Teachers College, which is now a branch of Texas A & M and is listed in the "Roster". Upon graduation in 1941, where she earned a teachers degree in English, she moved back to Tennessee and taught school in a small country school where the kids had to buy their own books and bring their own sack lunches.

She came back to Texas in late 1942 and then earned her Masters Degree at Commerce. Her mothers sister, Mrs. Lula Belle Leaman, of Winters, Texas had a daughter, Ann, who also attended college in Commerce, so she came back to Winters and stared teaching in 1943. Shortly thereafter, she met and married John J. Swatchsue who had just begun farming with his father, John J. Swatchsue, Sr. The were farming on a small farm a mile south of Winters with two old mules and a plow, also raising cows and hogs

She also worked part time at Camerons Lumber yard and Winn's variety store while they were getting established. Her husband continued farming part time while learning the electrical trade under Mr. George Taft, a local electrician. When the "oil fields" began to open in the late 40's and early 50's, Mr. Swatchsue opened his own business known as Swatchsue Electric and continued this business until his death. Mrs. Swatchsue continued to teach until the mid 60's at which time she retired. She was a very professional teacher while teaching the third grade and most of the local people who went to the Winters Elementary School still remember her as being one of their favorite teacher.

Mrs. Swatchsue has no surviving relatives and only close friends in the local community, which include Jerry and Joan Irvin of both Winters, Texas and Lilburn, Georgia.

There was a grave side service Monday July 16, 2012 in Fairview cemetery with Rev. Jayme Palady officiating directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Big Country, 4601 Hartford, Abilene, Texas 79605.

Winters Enterprise, July 19, 2012

Winters Rodeo Association playday

The Winters Rodeo Association will host their July playday on Saturday, July 21st at the Winters Rodeo Arena. Sign up for events at 5 p.m. and ride at 6 p.m. We do have a concession stand open for your snacks, drinks or meal time needs. Call Melissa Gerhart for more information at (325) 754 5648.

Movie Night at FUMC

The First United Methodist Church in Winters will be having a Movie Night on Tuesday, July 24, 2012 starting at 6 p.m at the Fellowship Hall.

The movie will be "We Bought a Zoo." This is a family

movie and all will enjoy.

Winters Brewers fundraisers

The 9U Winters Brewers will be playing at the Baseball State Tournament on July 23 thru 27 in Eastland, Texas. The team will be holding a car wash on Saturday July 21, to help with travel expenses. The car was will be starting at 8 a.m. on the corner U.S. Highway 83 and 153 at Collin's Roustabout and Well Service (across from the Old Wes T Go at the South

A barbecue sandwich lunch will be served at the Winters City Park from 11-2. Lunch will include a barbecue sandwich, chips and a drink. You may also purchase a raffle ticket for a \$50 Gas Card from Wheat Energy. Drawing will be held at noon on Saturday July 21 Donations are also being accepted and are greatly appreciated. For additional information you may contact Coach Louie Esquivel at (325) 365 1003.

YMCA Fall Football and Cheerleader signups in Win-

Boys and girls third through sixth grade. Registration and payment: Tuesday, July 31, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Scout Hut. Fees due at time of signups. Deadline is Friday August 3, 2012, season kick-off: September 15, 2012. For questions or forms please contact Ida (325) 669 4521 or Amy (325) 365 0993.

Veteran's clinic in San Angelo

Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas - San Angelo will be holding a Veteran's Clinic at the Stephens Central Library 33 W. Beauregard, third floor, San Angelo, Texas.

Veteran's can call at (325) 653-6982, ext 7000 for an appointment or walk-in. Appointment recommended. Attorneys will be available to provide free legal service to income-eligible Veterans on: Bankruptcy, consumer protection, family law, probate law, property law, housing, disability and retirement benefits, discrimination, education, employment, landlord/ tenant, health care, juvenile rights, public benefits and entitlements. For more information and to schedule an appointment call (325) 653-6982, ext

SPJST annual Youth Achievement Day

The SPJST District IV will have its annual Youth Achievement Day on Saturday, July 21, 2012 hosted by the SPJST Lodge 49 in Rowena. We are encouraging everyone to come by and see the many projects made by

our young members. This event is open to the public and doors will open to the public at 11 a.m. We will be selling hamburgers for lunch.

Pray Until Something Happens
Every first Friday of the month the First United Meth-

odist Church will be having PUSH "Pray Until Something Happens" everyone is invited to come and pray from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Bronte 2012 golf calendar

Bronte Longhorn Golf Club 2012 events: August 4, three-person 27 holes select shot; September 8, twoperson 18 holes select shot; September 29 and 30, Coke Co. Tournament two-person 18 holes select shot each day; October 6, two-person 18 holes select shot; November 3, two-person 18 holes shots.

Carts are limited so sigh up early if need carts. Bronte Longhorn Golf Club (325) 437-2156.

Mentors needed

Winters Elementary School is looking for volunteers to be a mentor on an elementary student. The volunteer would meet with the student once a week during school hours for approximately 30 minutes to help with homework, read a book, or just talk. Mentoring has shown to help build self-esteem, improve grades and in some cases improves test scores. Anyone interested may contact Charles Murphy, Elementary Counselor at 754 5577 ext. 1126.

Cross Emmaus Community gatherings

The Cross Emmaus Community gatherings held first Thursday of each month at 6 at the United Methodist Church. For more information call (325) 365 2323.

VFW meetings

Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 meet the second Monday night of each month at 6 p.m. in the Rock Hotel. All eligible veterans of the United States military are invited to attend.

The Band Boosters meet every Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Band Hall.

Winters Women's Club

Members meet the second Tuesday of the month. Call Marlene Smith at 754-4961 for additional information.

AA meeting are held at 204 W. Truett behind church on Main St. Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ballinger Al-Anon meetings
Al-Anon meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger, on Broad Ave. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Please enter through the south side of the church.

City Council Meetings

Winters City Council meets at 6 p.m. the last Monday of the month at 310 North Main.



PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED Featuring Jake Penrod the "Remebering When" event will be held at the Brownwood Coliseum in Brownwood, Texas.

Hank Williams to be remembered at West Texas Rehab benefit

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

BROWNWOOD- For anyone wantand dining, be sure to mark your calendar for the August 4th "Remembering When" event performance of Hank Williams Remembered, starring Jake Penrod at the Brownwood Coliseum in Brownwood, Texas. As a benefit for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

If you are a true country music fan, this is a must see show. Jake Penrod will perform a heartfelt tribute to the music and life story of country music legend, Hank Williams. He presents a full set of Williams' hit songs and lesser-known numbers, along with an insightful first-person narrative. Clad in Hank's unmistakable white suit emblazoned with musical notes, Jake manipulates his voice to bear a striking resemblance to Williams' very distinct

vocal stylings. Penrod's resume includes a stint as "Hank" in the Off-Broadway production of Lost Highway and has attempts to emulate on stage, but recently been on RFD-TV's TruCoun- the emotion and humanity felt by as performed in concerts with many well-known country stars, including Country Music Hall of Fame celebrity Ray Price, who said "Jake is as close to Hank as he's ever seen". Price should know because Hank actually lived with him for several months.

Jake's interest in Hank Williams began when he was around 8 years old and saw a TV commercial for a Williams' record. "It was just some-thing different that got my attention" said Penrod. "Of course, my parents thought I was weird. That was around 1992 or 1993 when George Strait and Garth Brooks are huge and I'm listening to Hank Williams. My dad bought me a guitar when I was 10 and the first songs tried to sing were Hank songs. I started emulating his style and ended up sounding like him.'

It's not simply Williams' physical

and vocal mannerisms that Penrod those who appreciate the journey Hank went through...personally and For more information call (325)

660-8338 or email mcloud@wtrc. com. General Admission tickets may also be purchased in Brownwood at Wendlee Broadcasting, KOXE or the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and in Abilene at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a well-known non-profit organization formed in 1953 which is dedicated to providing outpatient rehabilitative care to more than 500 children and adults each day, regardless of a patient's financial circumstance. Proceeds from events such as "Remembering When" support services which are aimed at improving the quality of life of all those served by the Rehab Center.

Rural Electric Co-Ops to receive loan guarantees

TEMPLE- Rural electric cooperatives and utilities in 15 states will receive loan guarantees to make improvements to generation and transmission facilities and implement smart grid technologies.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced that "Maintaining and upgrading rural electric systems creates jobs and supports economic development. These loans I am announcing today will have a lasting impact on the rural landscape for generations to come. They will help ensure that rural areas can retain existing businesses, support new ones and have reliable, up-to-date infrastructure.'

With this funding, USDA Rural Development moves closer to reaching Secretary Vilsack's goal to fund more than \$250 million for

smart grid technologies. The announcement includes support for more than \$10 million in smart grid technologies, which help utilities make efficiency improvements to the electric grid and help consumers lower their electric bills by reducing energy use in homes and businesses.

In Texas, Houston County Electric Cooperative was awarded almost \$9 million in funding through this announcement. Funds will be used to build and improve 421 miles of distribution line and make other system improvements, serving 2,000 customers. The loan includes \$670,000 in smart grid projects.

"Electric cooperatives provide a vital service to rural Texas communities," said Paco Valentin, USDA Rural Development Texas State Director. "USDA Rural Development is pleased to assist Houston County Electric Cooperative, Inc., to improve the efficiency of valuable and reliable services to rural homeowners, farms and businesses.'

The \$287 million in loan guarantees announced are provided by USDA Rural Development's Rural Utilities Service (RUS). The funding helps electric utilities upgrade, expand, maintain and replace rural America's electric infrastructure. USDA Rural Development also funds energy conservation

and renewable energy projects.
USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages housing, business and community infrastructure programs through a national network of state and local offices. Rural Development has an active portfolio of more than \$170 billion in loans and loan guarantees. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural areas.

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Applications for Homebuyer Assistance Program now available

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COLEMAN- Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. announced that applications to participate in the Homebuyer Assistance Program will be available to eligible applicants living in Ballinger and Winters among other locations.

Applications may be obtained and downloaded from CTO's web site at www.ctoinc.org, or may be pickedup from 601 West Pierce, in Winters, Monday thru Wednesday, or 2302 Commercial Ave., in Coleman, Monday thru Friday.

The application process will begin on July 24, 2012 and end on August 17, 2012. Office hours for each location to receive and/or submit applications are listed above. For additional information, please contact the center that is closest to you. Please note the application deadline for each office is Friday, August 17, 2012. The HOME Investment Partner-

ships Program (HOME) is administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide affordable housing assistance and services to low-income

The Homebuyer Assistance Program (HBA) offers down payment and closing cost assistance for homebuyers; and rehabilitation for accessibility modifications of single family housing units. To qualify, eligible households must meet 1) specific income guidelines, 2) choose a single family property, 3) complete a homebuyer counseling class, and 4) occupy the assisted property as your primary residence.

For more information on schedules and picking up and application in Coleman please call at (325) 625-4167 or the Winters office at (325) 754-4443.

Local agent receives **Edward Jones' award**

'Ranching in the Extremes' wildlife

conference set for Aug. 2-3

are coping with this series

of natural disasters and

best continue that good

The Aug. 2 morning

dress wildfire, drought,

ment, brush control and

include mountain lions,

chronic wasting disease,

non-game management,

desert mule deer, prong-

horn antelope and desert

"The Aug. 3 field day is

tailor-made for those with

West Texas range recovery

a serious interest in Far

who want to see some of

said. "The tour sites we've

cause they're on a beauti-

Glass Mountains that fell

victim to a major wildfire

last year. We'll see first-

hand what's being done

now to restore the range

and listen to the ranch

management's plans for the future."

Schneider said because

no tour transportation will

be provided, participants

are urged to car pool.
"We will be looking at

plant response to wild-

ranch suffered during

fire and the impacts the

the intensively hot Roper

Fire, which swept across

ful ranch located in the

the work that's actually

being done," Schneider

selected are unique be-

bighorn sheep

presentations will ad-

water conservation,

habitat management.

Afternoon topics will

watershed manage

work."

to explore ways they can

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

BALLINGER- Edward Jones Financial Advisor Larry Gilbert of the Edward Jones Ballinger branch recently received the firm's Eagle Award for his "clear vision of both client and business goals" over the past year. Gilbert was one of only 1,187 of the firm's more than 12,000 financial advisors to receive the award.

"When you work for a firm that is known for its outstanding service," Gilbert said, "it's quite an honor to be singled out for your service record.'

Jim Weddle, Edward Jones' managing partner, added, "Larry is an outstanding member of the Edward Jones team who personifies the ideal financial advisor, someone who is 100 percent dedicated to serving the financial needs of his clients. I am very pleased to present this welldeserved award.

Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Every aspect of the firm's business, from the types of investment options offered to the location of branch offices, is designed to cater to individual

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

ALPINE - The Texas

AgriLife Extension Service

is partnering with several

other entities to present

the Trans-Pecos Wildlife

on Aug. 2-3 in Alpine.

in the Espino Confer-

ence Center located on

the main campus of Sul

The Aug. 3 field tour will meet at 7:45 a.m. at the

school's Range Animal

Science Center, one mile

east of the main campus

on the south side of U.S.

by private vehicles to the

Parker and Parker Cattle

Company ranch, 15 miles

This program's theme

is 'Ranching in the Ex-

tremes,' because that's what we're now doing,'

said Jesse Lea Schneider, AgriLife Extension agent

in Presidio County. "The

past two years have been

and continue to be some

of the worst of umes for Far West Texas ranchers.

Wildfires of epic propor-

heat and drought have

taken a tremendous toll

on the cattle industry,

our local economy

wildlife population and

The purpose of this

conference is to show how

landowners and managers

tions, coupled with record

from Alpine.

Highway 90. There will

be an 8 a.m. departure

Ross State University.

Conference and Field Day

The Aug. 2 classroom sessions begin at 8 a.m.

investors in the communities in which they live and work. The firm's 12,000plus financial advisors work directly with nearly 7 million clients to understand their personal goals — from college savings to retirement — and create long-term investment solutions that emphasize a well-balanced portfolio and a buy-andhold strategy. Edward Jones embraces the importance of building long-term, faceto-face relationships with clients, helping them to understand and make sense of the investment options available today.

In January 2012, for the 13th year, Edward Jones was named one of the best companies to work for by Fortune magazine in its annual listing. The firm ranked No. 5 overall and No. 3 in Large Size Companies. These 13 Fortune rankings include top 10 finishes for nine years, consecutive No. 1 rankings in 2002 and 2003, and consecutive No. 2 rankings in 2009 and 2010. Fortune and Time Inc. are not affiliated with and do not endorse products or services of Edward Jones.

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the Parker and Parker

Cattle Company ranch

last spring," Schneider said. "The ranch owner

and manager will share

with their current man-

We'll view a pronghorn

movement of the animals

participants can also view

tailgate discussion" with

local landowners on their

perspectives and experi-

ences with agency and

organization programs.

along with AgriLife Ex-

tension are The Border-

lands Research Institute

Management, the Texas

partment of Agriculture

Natural Resources Conservation Service and Sul

tion is \$50 by July 23 and

\$75 thereafter. The fee includes all breaks, lunch

To preregister, log onto http://bit.ly/Mrz0PX or

contact Helen Holdsworth

sworth@texas-wildlife.org

with the Texas Wildlife

Association at hhold-

or 800-TEX-WILD.

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Wildlife Association, Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department, U.S. De-

Partners in the effort

herbicide demonstration

antelope fence they've

installed to facilitate

Schneider said tour

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ranch's history along

agement objectives.



Open 38-Down

Refreshing!

Showers and thunderstorms poured some rain last Monday, July 16, 2012 over Runnels County and the Big Country. The storm system brought precipitations ranging from just over an inch in the southern part of the county to almost 3 inches south of Winters. The rain helps to alleviate a little the intense drought that is affecting ranchers, farmers, and area lakes and reservoirs since last year.

PHOTO: RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ

GROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. New-_ hay
- 5. Synthetic fiber 10. Alka-Seltzerlanding-in-water
- sound 14. Indy winner
- Luyendyk 15. Bobby of the Black
- Panthers
- 16. Ready to pluck
- 17. Greek Z 18. Recap giver
- 20. Monroe __ (1823 pronouncement)
- 22. Churchillian gesture
- 23. Blond shade 24. Basis for discrimination
- 25. Is so minded 29. Goldie of "Laugh-
- 31. In an evasive manner
- 32. Ibn __ (Arabia's founder)
- 34. It has 100 seats 36. Beau Brummell
- 37. De Mille or Moorehead
- 39. Signed like an illiterate
- 40. Dustin's "Midnight Cowboy" role 42. "Welcome" giver
- 43. Think highly of 46. Vintner's dregs
- 47. Lily Tomlin's Ernestine, for one
- 49. Irish Rose's man 51. Like some
- deodorants 52. Bearded beast 53. "Platoon" war
- zone, informally 56. Part of SSN: Abbr.
- 57. Not invincible 59. Sparsely
- distributed amount 63. Shaker stuff

- 12. Unlock, poetically annum
- 65. Like a King story 66. Ballet bend 67. Capp or Gump
- 68. Rationed, with 69. Malamute's tow 25. Lamp cover

64. Hammer head

DOWN

- 1. Miata maker 2. Stackable cookies
- 3. "Red Scare" fanatic, so to speak
- 4. Clutter-free 5. Hands out
- 6. See the old gang 7. Partner of rank and
- serial number
- 8. "Slippery" tree 9. Ultimatum
- alternative 10. Blesser of holy
- 11. Smith or Claiborne

- Madness"
- (anti-marijuana film) 21. Like steak tartare
- 26. Highest-numbered item in a rack
- 27. "How can ?" (gambler's query)
- 28. Proofreader's finds 30. Suffix with cannon or block
- 31. Look from Snidely 32. Pago Pago's place
- 33. Slack-jawed 35. Sing the praises of
- 38. One surrounds
- each theme entry in this puzzle
- 41. "Rope-a-dope" pugilist 44. Placed in inventory
- roommate 55. Allotted, with "out" 57. Compete in logrolling

45. Acted the field

violin bow

52. Bottled spirit

54. Kate's TV

48. Like a ready-to-use

50. On the other hand

general

- 58. Krait cousins 59. Therapeutic spot 60. Relief pitcher's
- locale 61. Checkers color
- 62. Writer Rosten

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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Weather Whys

Q: What's the coolest location in the U.S. during the summer?

A: The place with the lowest daily temperature is Mount Washington, N.H., which has an average McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "But the problem is that no one lives on Mount Washington," he explains. "If you're talking about places where people live, San Francisco has to be rated near the top with an average July temperature of 66 degrees, which is tied with Whidbey Island, Wash., also at 66. San Francisco has one of the most stable climates in the country - the average high temperature in January is only 56 degrees, only 10 degrees difference from its July high.

Regional alfalfa workshop in Dimmitt

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

DIMMITT- South Plains alfalfa producers can update their production skills at a regional alfalfa production workshop set for 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. July 25 at the Texas AgriLife Extension Service office for Castro County, 205 North Broadway, Dimmitt.
Dr. Calvin Trostle, AgriL-

ife Extension agronomist at Lubbock, is the main speaker.

Trostle will discuss the suitability of Roundup Ready alfalfa to the area and irrigation management

topics.
"With the advent of glyphosate-resistant pigweed species in the South Plains, alfalfa growers are not immune to developing resistant pigweed," Trostle said. "So sole reliance on glyphosate for weed control is inadvisable for alfalfa producers just as

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"Another issue looming on the horizon is limited irrigation water in the future," he said. "Most of the South Plains is in the initial phases of pumping limitations, which will decline to fixed levels in 2017. This will likely shrink the size of some alfalfa fields.
"I plan to speak on irriga-

tion management strategies, especially the fitting of irrigation capacity to land area. Alfalfa planted this fall will see decreas-ing limits of allowable irrigation water before the end of the stands' useful life, so planning now for limited water in the future is a very important consideration.'

For further information contact the AgriLife Extension office in Castro County office at 806-647-4115, or Trostle at 806-746-6101.

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The oldest Methodist Church site in the county

CONTRIBUTED BY RUTH COOPER RCHC CHAIRPERSON

WINTERS- The earliest record of Methodist property was 320 acres located a few miles southeast of Ballinger, Texas. The sale was to the First Methodist Episcopal Church (Northern) of Austin, Texas. The amount of the sale was for \$640. And the deed was dated June 17, 1878.

After several years, no building had been erected so the land was passed into private ownership. Near the town of Walthall, in the same area, a Methodist congregation was organized in 1879 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Hutchinson. Within a few years, the church and town were both memories.

With the organization of Runnels County, the first county seat was located at Runnels City about onehalf the distance between Hatchel and Ballinger.

The Methodist organized a congregation in 1883. They met in a parsonage but did not build a church.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad came through the area a few miles to the south and soon most all of Runnels City had moved to the City of Ballinger.

The Methodist minutes record a Runnels Mission about 1880 in the Comanche District. It is not clear if it was named for Runnels County or Runnels City. The Ballinger Methodist Church was established about 1886. The property was given to them by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad in 1888.

A Methodist church was established in 1892 at Valley View. It was named Valley Creek Methodist Church. They had purchased the site and the building was torn down by a storm in 1900. Valley View was located on the Bronte and Ballinger Highway.

A German congregation of the Southern Episcopal Church (Northern) acquired lots in Ballinger in 1893. The church was built of native stone. The congregation moved from there and the building was later known as Ballinger's First Fire Station. The building was later dedicated as a Recorded Texas Historical Landmark and is now a private residence just off Highway 67 in Ballinger.

Numerous other congregations were being established in Runnels County during

this time. The Winters Methodist Church began in 1891. The official organization date and election of officers is not known since early records were lost.

According to early settlers, a group of Methodists met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Yeats on a Sunday in August of 1891. The continuation of meetings of Methodist grew from that group.

The general understanding was that organization took place during the pastorate of Rev. George D. Wilson. He served the Ballinger Circuit from November 1890 to November 1891. He was then appointed to the Lampasas Circuit. The assumption was taken that the church was organized by the end of that conference year. The charter roll may have been left open even into 1892 for others to be included.

In 1891, at the conference, a full time appointment of the Ballinger Church was made and the Ballinger Mission was formed. This new charge included Winters and other churches but not Ballinger.

November 22, 1897, the Winters Mission was formed and was later called the Winters Circuit. November 1909, the Winters Methodist Church became a full time charge. In the fall of 1910, the conference was divided and Winters fell into the part named the Central Texas Conference. Other churches that have been on the Winters pastoral charges included: Crews, Wingate, Pumphrey, Norton, Baldwin, Center Point, Valley Creek, Maverick, Bowman, Truitt, Spring Creek, Barnett's Chapel, Fort Chadbourne, Norwood, and Marie.

Wingate was with Winters from early on until November 18, 1901. It became the head of the newly formed Wingate Circuit. They had a parsonage at Wingate. At the June 7, 1963 conference, Wingate was made a part of the extended parish ministry with Winters. The

The inscription

First Methodist Church of Winters

Site of the first church building at Winters and oldest Methodist Church site in Runnels County. The congregation was organized in 1891, under George D. Wilson, Pastor. For eight years, they shared the local school building with other denominations, The first church building - a frame structure — was erected on this site in 1899 under the pastorate of John Wesley Bowden, Pioneer Circuit Rider. In 1911 a large tabernacle, also frame, was built near the first church, which was moved to Hatchel in 1912. The tabernacle was unique in that its sides could be opened to receive cool breezes in the summer.

It was used for services until the third church was erected, in 1913. Subsequently, it housed summer revivals and large community gatherings. It also substituted as a sanctuary at necessary times.

The third church — a steepled, red brick building served for 11 years, until the present brick church was erected at a cost of \$40,000. In 1925 parishioners literally placed \$8,500.50 in cash on a barrelhead one Sunday to retire the church building debt and, incidentally, to act out the familiar saying.

A church building has stood on this corner — and worship has been held here — each Sunday since 1899.

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Pumphrey Church was organized under the name of the New Hope Methodist Church on March 17, 1901. The Rev. J.S. Moore, a local preacher whose membership was at Wingate organized the congregation with 21 charter members. It was part of the Winters Circuit until the conference in November when it was put in the newly formed Wingate Circuit. The name was changed to Pumphrey Methodist Church. In 1952, members went either to Winters or Wingate.

The Mazeland Church in the Wilmeth community was never on the Winters Circuit. The Drasco Church was not on the pastoral charge with Winters. June 4, 1961, the church conference of both Winters and Drasco voted unanimously to merge. After the process settled. the property became part of the First United Methodist

Church of Winters. Before the first Winters building, the congregation worshiped in the school house that was shared with other denominations. The deed to the lot where

the First United Methodist Church stands today was drawn up, signed and recorded October 11,

1899. It was one acre on

the corner of Church and

Parsonage Street. It was purchased from J.W. (Walter). Murray. The quarterly conference held two months later, December 16, 1899 listed two churches on the circuit. These would be the Winters and Wingate churches. They were built simultaneously. By 1900, another church was underway near Norton. Wingate Church was dedicated September 18, 1901.

Four houses of worship have occupied the same site in Winters and it is at this time the oldest church site continuously occupied by a Methodist Church in Runnels County. All other Methodist buildings erected before 1899 have been removed, disbanded or moved to other locations.

Each building was used until the next was ready. There has not been a Sunday since 1899 when there was not a house of worship on this site and in use by the congregation as a place of worship. The second house of

worship was a large tabernacle built just south of the first building on the same lot. The tabernacle was built so it could be closed and heated in winter and the sides open for ventilation in the summer.

The original frame building was sold to the Methodist Church at Hatchel and moved there. It was used there for several years.

The tabernacle was used for worship and Sunday School until the next church was built. It was also used for large meetings of various kinds. The third church was built on the corner of the lot in 1913. It was a red brick structure with a tall spire. By 1916, the church was paid in full and the taber-

nacle was still being used. In 1922, plans were soon underway to build a more adequate building for the growing congregation. The three story church building occupied the site where the red brick church stood. The tabernacle was used during this time, but was removed after the congregation occupied the new church. The church has an annex that is used for additional class room facilities.

An official Texas Historical Marker was dedicated July 20, 1969 in connection with their homecoming. The historical marker designated the site of the first church located at the corner of Church and Parsonage Street and is the oldest Methodist Church site in Runnels County. This was the 16th Official Texas Historical Marker to be erected in Runnels County by the Runnels County Historical Commission. Approximately onehundred persons attended the formal dedication ceremonies at the site.

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The Winters Brewers placed second in the 9U District tournament held in Winters last week, and will be playing at the Baseball State Tournament on July 23 thru 27 in Eastland, Texas.



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The Winters Bears, another local team participating in the District tournament held in

It's baseball time in Winters

The 9U Baseball District Tournament was held last week in Winters. Two local teams participated along with other regional squads. The Winters Brewers, under the direction of Louie Esquivel placed second and will be traveling next week to participate in the State Tournament to be held in Eastland, Texas.



Seth Gerhart tags out a player of the Colts during the tournament.



J.P. Killough slides at home to score for the Winters Bears. Jon Kullen Busher hits the ball at the Bears vs. Colts game. Safe! A player scores in the Brewers vs. Colts game.







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Winters 4-H officer training

The 2012-2013 Winters 4-H Officers attended the Runnels County 4-H Leadership Lab on Monday, July 9 at the Winters Community Center. Each officer received instruction on their individual roles as officers in the 4-H club and then spent time planning the upcom-

Pictured here are Megan Jacob, Brenna Knight, Macey Gerhart, Club Manager Barbara Heathcott, Kara Heathcott, Baily Knight, Club Manager Bill Bredemeyer, Seth Gerhart and

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Blizzards to host parent meeting and physicals

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

WINTERS- The Winters Blizzards Football team will be unveiling their new look this fall on Friday night August 31 in Mason against the defending state champion Punchers. And while that is still six weeks away, your Blizzards have been working hard to ready themselves for the upcoming season. A tough summer program, a brief Seven on Seven season, and several camps this summer have prepared these Blizzards for a great season this year. The final two weeks of summer workouts are underway and have been a great success for those who were in attendance every day.

Some important dates to mark on your calendar were forwarded over by the coaching staff to make sure all athletes and their parents were aware of some upcoming events. On Thursday, July 26 at 7 p.m. in the classrooms within the new gym there will be a parent meeting for all parents of boys who will be playing football in grades 9-12 this year. All parents are asked to attend this brief meeting about the upcoming season hosted by the

coaching staff. On Thursday August 2 at 6 p.m., also in the new gym, physicals will be available for \$10 for all athletes entering the Seventh, Ninth, and Eleventh grades. Students not entering those grades are not required to get new physicals, however if you are new to athletics or Winters ISD this year your student will need to have a physical and medical history form on file with the district and should plan to attend this event. High School football players will also be checking out equipment after their physicals.

And finally, Monday morning August 6, the high school football team will begin fall camp and two a days.

"I am excited about how this summer has gone. As a team we have gotten bigger, stronger, and faster through our summer workouts. The guys that have come in every day are seeing some personal bests in everything we do and can't wait to get this season started. Our parent meeting for all Winters High School football players' parents will be a great time to introduce our staff as well as go over a few things about this upcoming season. I hope that everyone is able to make it as we kick off this exciting new era in Blizzards Football. When Friday nights finally get here in the fall, I can't wait to see all of Winters come early, be loud, and wear BLUE" stated Head Football Coach Adam Bright.